



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Magazine

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

MAY - - - - 1954

Vol. 27 No. 3

Subscription, 10/- per annum

Registered at the G.P.O., Sydney,
for transmission by post as a
periodical.



PICTURE OF THE MONTH



Here are the Fijian Footballers!

Lovers of Union welcome the advent of the team from Fiji, back again this season to entertain us with their brilliant and spectacular brand of football. Picture shows the first game of the tour at North Sydney.

Photo, courtesy "The Sun."



Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles, G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.



KEEPING POSTED

THREE'S considerable speculation on Norm White — and what he may have struck in the way of pay-dirt. He was off on holiday recently to the further parts of the State — armed with a Miner's Permit. So if you hear of a strike of gold or maybe uranium, the chances are that it will be Norm.

SID WHITE was in the news with his purchase of Two's Company at Inglis' sales of brood mares a week or two ago —for the top price of 1,350 guineas. Sid said he felt he was lucky to buy such a good mare so cheaply. She will be mated with Stockade at his Carrington Stud — and members will wish him luck for a first-class colt from the mating.

MAX LAWSON, auctioneer and deep-sea fisherman, is laid low. He is briefly in the Mater Hospital — with a broken leg.

EDITORIAL: *The Age of Sport*

More sport is being played to-day than ever in world history. Sport has been raised to a level never attained previously. It is national and international in more departments than ever the dreamers conceived.

Fijians playing football is a striking example of sport's invasion of strange places and of its universality. The Russians may yet play cricket . . . who knows?

Now, all that is satisfactory up to a point. Thereafter we should pause to consider whether, with so many playing games, the world isn't losing through tensions, racial rivalries and general loss of a sense of values, that which should be the desideratum: sportsmanship.

THE Club had a link with the Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race. J. McLeod, a Rhodes Scholar, who rowed in the winning Oxford crew, is a son of the late H. R. McLeod; we wish his father were still with us to receive congratulations.

W. J. PAYNE is back in Sydney after a trip to England. He had the bad luck to be taken ill while he was away, but he has visited the Club since his return and reports he is now well on the road to complete recovery.

AN addition to the sick list is Alton Cusick, admitted to hospital for observation. J. Hartland, too, is still on the List —still confined to his home. The best of wishes for speedy recovery to them, and to all other members who are candidates for the sick list.

HYDROGEN, the greatest stake-winning racehorse in Australia, has been retired.

His owner, Mr. E. R. Williams, said: "I wouldn't ask Hydrogen to do any more. He has been a wonderful horse.

"I do not intend to race Hydrogen again.

"I feel that a horse has only a certain number of runs in him."

Hydrogen won an aggregate of £59,029.

He passed Phar Lap's record when he won the C. B. Fisher Plate at Flemington last November.

In his career, Hydrogen had 57 starts for 26 wins, eight seconds, eight thirds, and 15 unplaced runs.

He won the Victoria Derby, the Brisbane Cup, A.J.C. and V.R.C. St. Legers, and a number of weight-for-age races.

Take the Thailand episode. Racial passion rose to such levels that a riot was averted only by a sporting declaration on the part of the beaten boxer, "Don't be sorry for me. I was beaten fairly."

That should not be made possible again. Measures must be taken to assure of the ordinary sporting decencies being observed even to the extreme of outlawing offenders.

Our club has the right motto, associating honour with friendship in their sporting relationships. It is our obligation to defend the code whenever and wherever it may be challenged or dishonoured.

Happy Birthday to You!

MAY

1 V. H. Moodie	J. E. Pagan
John Dolden	14 C. E. Blayney
E. Lashmar	F. Pfeiffer
2 W. E. Etherington	L. Moss, Sr.
Roy Miller	Harry Woolf
W. S. Miller	C. F. Dummett
J. H. Robinson	15 J. Goldberg
W. A. McIntosh	C. S. Laurie
R. M. Maunsell	J. Solomon
4 D. F. Stewart	16 Dr. L. S.
E. Eccles	Loewenthal
F. C. Horley	J. Reid-Hill
S. Lenzer	17 L. R. Harrison
R. J. Corrick	W. J. Morgan
A. A. Joel	18 P. F. Firth
F. P. Leonard	19 S. E. A. Holland
5 M. C. Cameron	20 C. J. Davis
K. H. Douglass	W. W. Kirwan
6 H. C. Bartley	21 Mark D. Devbridge
A. E. Coulthurst	22 de Renzie Rich
H. C. Weld	His Hon. Mr. Justice Herron
7 L. P. R. Bean	E. E. Bullen
G. A. Crawford	R. Kidnie
H. Liebmann	R. L. Ball
R. A. Douglas	V. C. M. Owen
8 D. H. Mc-Cathie	23 A. O. Pfafflin
J. H. D. Marks	Robert Walder
A. W. Melrose	D. W. Geyer
9 W. E. Kelso	24 G. W. La-
10 H. R. Hayes	forest
E. W. Abbott	V. G. Watson
H. D. Hardingham	26 R. B. Barmby
11 H. J. Williams	C. R. Tarrant
E. R. Marie	J. T. Hackett
C. L. Parker	28 Geo. Chiene
12 Donald Wilson	R. J. A. Gray
Dr. M. S. Henry	29 Gus Widmer
F. C. R. Waters	M. V. Pickering
13 H. C. Moon	30 Mr. Justice Clancy
	31 A. B. Abel
	J. Coady

JUNE

1 Norman Barrell	17 Dr. J. C. Bell
I. Green	Allan
2 G. B. Murtough	P. P. Hassett
L. O. Traynor	19 Neil McKenna
3 F. G. Harvie	N. Schureck
O. P. Howell-Price	Reuben Gray
John Wars	20 F. G. Underwood
4 F. R. Clift	C. R. Cornwell
6 R. N. Dowling	L. G. Sharpe
L. S. Parker	Horace Abbott
7 H. J. Robertson	21 H. R. Bowden
T. Keith Smith	A. W. Dye
E. W. McAlpine	C. F. Wright
N. Flohm	22 L. A. Davis
L. M. Purcell	Raymond J. Murphy
8 R. M. Colechin	23 Ray Vaughan
G. W. Bray	C. D. Tarrant
9 S. Baker	24 A. E. Primrose
H. Bassett	25 J. D. Hickey
10 J. M. Mills	26 C. A. Hutcherson.
11 C. E. Young	A. L. Smith
J. F. Maunsell	27 Rev. Geo. Cowie
Dr. B. Maguire	
13 Hon. F. M. Daly	28 A. V. Caswell
J. A. O'Brien	F. E. Johns
A. J. Neustadt	C. J. Manning
H. J. Pamphilon	29 A. J. Genge
14 E. J. Carroll	R. O. Cummings
A. D. Clifford	L. A. Campbell
15 J. L. Ruthven	30 R. A. Howes
A. C. Cox	Morgan Ford
	B. L. Cutler



PICTURE shows Rex Fortescue just honoured with the degree of Master of Dental Surgery. Congratulations, please!

NEWS of Frank Paul from Japan says that he is in the best of health, finding the days scarcely long enough for all he has to do and see.

COMMITTEEMAN Don Wilson, writing from London, gives glimpses of the interesting but intensive trip he and Mrs. Wilson are having. They sailed in the Oceania to Italy; business took them to Milan, Zurich, Basle, then on to Cologne, Krefeld, Elberfeld, Dusseldorf; then to London via Brussels. By the time you read this they will have left again for Rome, Milan, Como, Zurich and Geneva, back to London the second time via Paris. Before they sail back in the Orcades on 18th August, they hope to have a holiday in Spain and Majorca—well-earned from the sound of it. During April, Don attended the races at Kempton Park on the same day that Sir Winston Churchill watched the running of a couple of his horses; he was intrigued by the sight of a lady bookmaker, a Mrs. Veness, obviously a

veteran of the ring. But, lady bookmaker or not, Don failed to back a winner.

A WAY for a while on holiday trips are T. B. Dwyer and Barney Fay—bon voyage to both of them.

IF gaining the status of grandfather calls for double congratulations, what celebration would you reckon is warranted by twin grand-daughters? Lucky grand-father in this case is committeeman Bill Sellen, Sr.; and the fortunate father, Bill Sellen, Jnr. Both the little girls are doing well—it is alleged that their first words on arrival were "Surprise, surprise!"

JIM GERALD, back in Melbourne, is now feeling on top of the world — quite recovered from the accident that marred his stay with us here.

WALLY PURSS is another member who has been ill, but is now around the Club again — still convalescing after a serious operation.

THERE are quite a few travellers leaving this month: John Herries and Jim Henderson to England—Alex Keeling also. And, a bit nearer home, Rex Sanderson—off to Perth, Adelaide and Melbourne.

1954 BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER TOURNAMENTS

Draw — See Page 20



IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

Bob Harris Reduces John Dexter's Lead

Dentist Bob Harris pulled out the March-April Point Score and is swimming in such rare form that he is gradually decreasing John Dexter's lead in the "Native Son" Trophy for all points scored during the season.

LAST month Bob was $12\frac{1}{2}$ points astern, but now he is only $7\frac{1}{2}$ to the bad and at one time during the month he was one closer.

It is surely a ding-dong go between the two, and with Bob and John swimming so consistently the luck of the draw in heats is going to play a big part in who will head the field in the middle of July when the season ends.

Another interesting feature of the month has been the rise of Arthur McCamley from eighth to fourth place in the battle for the season's trophy.

"Battle Step" has been going very strongly and three final seconds make him a hot favourite for the current monthly Point Score, in which he leads by three points from Fred Harvie and Bob Harris.

Fred Harvie improved from ninth to fifth place in the season's points, had the bad luck to be docked a second handicap, and he can blame Fred Daly for that, as our parliamentary friend forced him to the last stroke to win a heat—and break his time.

Daly, by the way, celebrated his last race before the elec-

tions forced him out of swimming action, by partnering Viv Thicknesse in a Brace Relay win. There is no truth in the statement that Dr. Evatt rang the Pool very anxiously to hear the result.

Max Wayland put in an appearance after a brief absence, but has not found his best form yet. Noted him going for some private training the other night round five-thirty, which shows that he wasn't satisfied with his condition.

One of our old friends, popular Pat Herson, was sighted at the Pool during the month, looking particularly well after his sojourn in the country.

Another ex-swimmer, Doctor Vic Meek, also paid us a visit. Vic was a smart sprinter, but has been in practice at Lismore for some time. He has left there now and if he remains in Sydney we hope to see him in action often.

We've had much notice recently of increases in the families of some of our swimmers, but early this month Bill Sellen capped the lot when his wife presented him with twin daughters. Bill hasn't been seen in the Pool recently, but he's sure

of a big welcome when he does appear.

Geoff Laforest has returned from holidays to find himself dropped from fourth to tenth place in the season's figures, but as he was in residence at Southport with a near State champion he surely will have picked up enough wrinkles to put him well in the placings, especially now he has another second in the handicaps.

Carl Phillips put up the best swim of the month with 20.3 secs. for the two laps.

Best of the other swims were: 20.6 and 20.9 by Fred Harvie, 21.2 by Malcolm Fuller, 21.5 and 21.7 by John Dexter, 21.8 by Bob Harris and Bill Williams.

Results

13th April—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: V. Thicknesse (24) 1, P. Williams (23) 2, F. Harvie (22) 3. Time, 23.6 secs. 2nd Division Final: G. Gibson (29) 1, R. Harris (22) 2, S. Lorking (24) 3. Time, 27.8 secs.

20th April—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—R. Corrick and F. Harvie (49) 1, A. McCamley and R. Harris (52) 2, W. Williams and C. Hoole (46) and B. Chiene and K. Francis (45) 3. Time, 47 secs.

27th April—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: J. O.

Dexter (22) 1, S. Murray (25) 2, H. Herman (27) 3. Time, 21.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: F. Harvie (22) 1, A. McCamley (30) 2, W. Williams (22) 3. Time, 20.6 secs.

4th May—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—F. Daly and V. Thicknesse (54) 1, A. McCamley and R. Harris (52) 2. Time, 53 secs.

March-April Point Score

This series resulted: R. Harris, 26½, 1; J. O. Dexter, 23, 2; C. Hoole and F. Harvie, 22, 3; S. Lorking, A. McCamley and V. Thicknesse, 18, 5; M. Fuller, 17, 8; W. Williams and P. Lindsay, 16, 9; C. Godhard, 14½; 11; H. Herman and P. Williams, 14, 12; T. Barrell, 13½, 14; R. Corrick, S. Murray and G. Laforest, 15.

April-May Point Score

With one race to complete it, the leaders in this series were: A. McCamley 21, R. Harris and F. Harvie 18, J. O. Dexter 16, W. Williams 15½, F. Derby 15, S. Murray 14½, K. Francis and H. Herman 13½, T. Barrell 12½, R. Corrick 12, M. Fuller 11½, C. Hoole, H. E. Davis and V. Thicknesse 11.

"Native Son" Point Score

Leaders in this series for all points scored during the season, at 6th May, were:—J. O. Dexter 142, R. Harris 134½, H. Herman 122, A. McCamley 117½, F. Harvie 116, S. Murray 112½, C. Godhard 111, P. Lindsay 111, T. Barrell 106½, G. Laforest 102, W. Williams 95, A. Stewart 83, N. Barrell 78½, H. E. Davis 78, B. Chiene 76½, C. Hoole 74½, K. Francis 74, M. Fuller 73½, V. Thicknesse 69½, J. N. Creer 67, P. Williams 63, J. Shaffran 62, W. Kirwan 60½, S. Lorking 57½, R. Corrick 54, T. M. Wayland 52½, F. Daly 51.

HANDBALL



Geoff Eastment, King of B Graders!

After the excitement of George McGilvray retaining the Club Championship from Bruce Partridge, we were able to concentrate on the minor grades.

LAST month we described how Geoff Eastment and Viv Thicknesse fought out the B Grade Semi-Final, with Geoff just outstaying Viv, and Andy McGill's battle with Eric Thompson, to make a McGill-Eastment Final. These chaps were trained to the minute and what a battle it was! Those spectators who were privileged to see this contest have never seen a grimmer struggle. The final scores were in favour of Geoff as follows: 21/13; 19/21; 21/18—a total of 113 games over the three sets, through which the pressure was on, the games being up to the highest standard of B Grade played in the best sporting spirit of our Club.

As each point was decided, one could see these chaps thinking: "What did I do wrong there?" and then doing his utmost to retrieve the position and so win the next point. When one realises that in a total of 113 games Geoff won by 62-51—a difference of only 9 games—it can be understood how they battled this final out. We do not know how happy and proud Geoff's brothers, Bon and Charles, were when their fine horse, "Gallant Archer," was successful, but we witnessed how happy and proud Geoff was when the final point had been decided and he became "B Grade Handball Champion of Tattersalls Club." However, Andy McGill, who went within an ace of winning the title, losing only in the final set 18/21 and putt-

ing up a mighty effort to extend Geoff to the limit, must not be forgotten. It was a grand game and a grand finish. Congratulations to both winner and loser! Arthur McCamley was the umpire.

BOB ADAMS WINS C GRADE!

Having finalised the Club Championship and the B Grade Championship, the Committee concentrated on the C Grade. Ken Francis met Harry Castles in the first Semi-final and this was somewhat of a surprise to some members, as Ken had not been noticed practising and Harry had been doing some very fine gallops in public; but when the day came round, Ken won 14/21; 21/17; 21/14.

In the other Semi-final, Bob Adams met Lou Silk and here, again, a slight upset occurred, Bob winning 21/14; 20/22; 21/7. Lou gave it all he had to win the second set 22/20, but the effort told in the third set, and Bob strode away to win the game and the match 21/7.

This brought us to the final between Bob Adams and Ken Francis, and on the form displayed it promised to be a very even contest—and so it proved to be, Bob winning 21/17; 15/21; 21/19. Fred Harvie, who refereed this match, told us it was a "corker" in doubt right up to the final game. Congratulations to you, Bob, for your success—you must be really happy to be Champ. of the C Graders; and

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BOWLING NOTES



A Good Month for Bowlers

Commitments during March and early April were particularly heavy in both our mid-week "Knockout" Competition and Social engagements.

RESULTS of the mid-week competition are as follows:

23rd March, 1954—

Young (Bondi Rotary), 20, defeated Bill McDonald (Tatts.), 15.

A. Schar (Greenkeepers), 27, def. Ken Williams (Tatts.), 13.

W. Bull (Cricketers), 32, def. W. Bale (Manly Surf), 12.

R. McKerihan (Rural Bank), 23, def. M. Harris (N.B. of A.), 14.

30th March, 1954—

L. Young (Bondi Rotary), 23, def. A. Schar (Greenkeepers), 20.

W. Currey (Insurance), 25, def. E. Collins (N.S.W. Golf), 14.

B. Winters (Bread Trade), 20, def. S. Savory (City Markets), 12.

W. Bull (Cricketers), 17, def. E. Nettheim (Lakes Golf), 15.

6th April, 1954—

W. Currey (Insurance), 28, def. R. McKerihan (Rural Bank), 20.

C. Trost (City Tatts.), 26, def. L. Young (Bondi Rotary), 15.

A. Fry (Comm. Bank), 27, def. B. Winters (Bread Trade), 16.

In the first semi-final after a neck-and-neck tussle, Trost (City Tatts.), 18, just scrambled home from A. Fry (Commonwealth Bank), 17.

The second semi-final, between Wal Currey (Ins.) and Bill Bull

(Cricketers), will be played towards the end of this month, and by next issue the winners of this competition should be announced.

In the Pairs "Knockout," only one game was completed and T. McGrath and W. McDonald, 23, defeated A. Ahern and K. Williams, 12.

The Match between U.L.V.A. and Tattersall's resulted in a win for U.L.V.A. by 12 points.

A. Donaldson, S. King, P. O'Neill, W. Williams (U.L.V.A.), 15; J. Pick, F. Vockler, I. Silk, L. Williams (Tatts.), 23.

C. Martin, E. McLerie, H. Pendrick, J. Gascoigne (U.L.V.A.), 12; J. Cohn, A. McDowell, F. Ahern, Sam Peters (Tatts.), 23. Stein, Raith, Laycock, O'Neill (U.L.V.A.), 23; R. Ball, W. Hole, J. Ruthven, W. McDonald (Tatts.), 14.

J. Whiteford, C. Donaldson, F. Lett, A. Fowler (U.L.V.A.), 26; P. Schwarz, Marshall, K. Ranger, K. Williams (Tatts.), 16.

Deile, Kerr, Cave, Len Plasto (U.L.V.A.), 19; C. Cook, J. O'Brien, W. Thomas, Gordon Booth (Tatts.), 16.

Hughes, Ogden, O'Neill, Murphy (U.L.V.A.), 18; E. Abbott, T. McGrath, B. Levey, J. Monro (Tatts.), 22.

Tolhurst, Williams, Woolfe, Bennett (U.L.V.A.), 30; A. Buckle, G. Brown, E. Davis, A. Turner (Tatts.), 17.

The highlight of the month was

our visit to Waverley where we were entertained to lunch by President, Les Fingleton, and the members of Waverley Club.

In a very bright address of welcome at luncheon, Les Fingleton pointed out how difficult it was to serve two masters loyally, even in this game of Bowls. Whilst as a member of Tattersall's and President of Waverley he was torn between two loves, but under the circumstances he felt it was his duty to throw in his lot with Waverley.

In reply to the address of welcome, President of Tatts. Bowling Section, Gordon Booth, excelled himself with his bright and scintillating response and expressed the feelings of Tatts. Members that they would not suffer any hardship owing to Les' inclusion on the side of Waverley, but rather would they have a sigh of relief!

Our Chairman, Mr. John Hickey, owing to a prior engagement, was unable to attend, but Committeeman George Chiene ably represented him.

At afternoon-tea, Vice-President of Waverley, Charlie Baker, proposed the toast of the visitors and said it was a pride and joy to entertain members of Tattersall's Bowling Club.

Bill McDonald, with a few well chosen words, responded in his usual inimitable style.

Again this match resulted in a win for Waverley.

Results

W. Plumb, J. Gibbs, R. Laycock, C. Baker (Waverley), 19; C. Cook, J. Pick, W. Black, W. McDonald (Tatts.), 24.

P. Woolcock, W. Relton, A. Preece, L. Johnson (W.), 18; C. Walker, K. Williams, N. Hough, J. Eaton (T.), 25.

R. Emanuel, L. Leary, H. Marion, C. Miller (W.), 24; H. Fay,

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB
157 ELIZABETH STREET
SYDNEY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 9th June, 1954, at 8 o'clock p.m.

B U S I N E S S :

- (a) **To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of Members held on the 10th June, 1953, and Special General Meetings of Members held on 10th June, 1953, and 8th July, 1953.**
- (b) **To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet, and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1954.**
- (c) **To elect a Chairman.**
Mr. John Hickey retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (d) **To elect a Treasurer.**
Mr. John A. Roles retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (e) **To elect Eight Members to serve on the Committee for One Year.**
Messrs. F. J. Carberry, George Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, G. J. C. Moore, W. H. Sellen, E. W. Vandenberg, and Donald Wilson are retiring Members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election, and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) **To elect an Auditor or Auditors.**
Messrs. Starkey and Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) **To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.**

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer, or Member of the Committee, signed by two Members, and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary by 5 p.m. on the 18th May, 1954.

Nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 1st June, 1954.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

21st April, 1954.

Lal Bowden—

The Genial Fielder from Newcastle

In the Hall of Fame of our companion-Club in Newcastle, there are few names more honoured than that of Lal Bowden, President of Newcastle Tattersall's from 1937 to 1949. For the ideals of service that have won him so many friends in Sydney, were particularly in evidence during the years he conned the fortunes of that Club from 600 members to nearly 1,600.

MR. H. R. BOWDEN—he would scarcely turn his head if you called him anything else but “Lal”—was born a little before the turn of the century, and went to the Cook’s Hill School at Newcastle—one of the earliest of the State’s “opportunity” schools. Always a keen sportsman without ever shining at any particular sport, Lal played a deal of cricket and Union at the school and afterwards. He took a position in the office of the Ocean Insurance branch in Newcastle, and a little later with the old-established company of Sorby and Co. It was in 1917 that the opportunity occurred that was to pattern his whole life; Bert Bowser, the “Leviathan of the North,” unexpectedly made young Lal an offer to become his bookmaking clerk—and he accepted. As Lal still reminds Bert Bowser on occasions, “It was one of the luckiest days of my life.” Quite apart from laying the foundation of his success as a fielder, it was the start of a friendship that has lasted the stresses and strains of more than 35 years.

Lal worked with Bert Bowser at Newcastle and elsewhere for quite a while, picking up the finer points of fielding, absorbing the older man’s ideals of meticulous fair-dealing and straightforwardness. In 1924, Bert with Lal was invited to Calcutta by Jack Higgins, who had been appointed a stipendiary steward to the Royal Calcutta Turf Club a year or two previously. When they arrived in India, they decided to make application for a partnership licence to make a book, in the names of Bowser and Bowden. With the backing of friend Higgins, their application was granted, and they fielded in Calcutta for the season.

Back in Newcastle in 1925, Bert Bowser soon decided to retire, and his partner Lal Bowden has carried on in his own name ever since. In 1934 he was granted a Paddock licence at Randwick, and happily transferred most of his activities to the larger city, although he continued to field at N.J.C. meetings for quite a while.

Although he had moved most of his business to Sydney, Lal continued to be very much a part of Newcastle affairs. He had joined Newcastle Tattersall’s some years previously, and was a stalwart of the small Club when it moved to its own premises in the old Bank of N.S.W. building in Watt Street in 1934. John Hogan was President of the Newcastle Club at that time and up to his death in 1936. The Vice-President, Frank McNamara, carried on for the remainder of that year, then stepped down to nominate Lal Bowden to the Chair in 1937.

At the time that he took over, membership was about 600, having risen fairly rapidly since the move into the new building. One of his first tasks was the extensive alterations and additions to the building, completed in the second year of his presidency. Members of the club, evidently feeling that when you are on a good think, you should stick to it, re-elected Lal successively year after year, and he gave his time and energy to the club unstintedly in return.

The war years were difficult, but the club’s affairs were carefully conned. Lal himself accepted the post of Commandant of the Volunteer Air Observer

Corps Newcastle Zone. At the same time he was fielding at Randwick, and directing the considerable patriotic activities of Newcastle Tattersall's, as well as participating in the similar activities of our own Club in Sydney. In the last year of the war, the Newcastle Club was formally constituted under a Bill introduced in the Legislative Assembly.

Lal Bowden stepped down from the Chair in 1949, after twelve years, during which he had served Newcastle sportsmen faithfully and well. Membership of the club had grown from the 600 of his inaugural year, to 1,600, and has since reached toward the 2,000 mark; facilities were greatly improved and the financial side put upon such a sound basis that the possibility of building on a large scale has moved into the realm of probability.

Over the years, Lal has gained financial success from racing, but he has given much in return. A measure of his geniality and his desire to serve his fellow-men is the number of friends he has gained in all walks of life—both here and elsewhere. His reminiscences of



racing do not embrace any great coups of wins or losses—he has always been a steady fielder rather than a spectacular one. Best horse he names is, almost inevitably, Phar Lap; best sprinters at Newcastle, Beauford, Alford and Malt Mary.

Apart from Club and Course, Lal has found time to raise a family of a son and daughter; the boy, a member of our Club, is named Bert after a lifelong friendship. Now there are grandchildren on both sides to carry on the third generation. Sports, particularly cricket, claim a deal of his time, and he counts himself fortunate that he follows a calling that allows him time to watch matches during week days. Also, as his friend in

the Card Room will tell you, he plays a wicked game of rummy.

Now, if you talk to Lal, he will tell you that he is close to retirement, and likely to any moment to settled down into a quiet life of well-earned leisure. But the twinkle in his eye, and his obvious abounding energy, give the lie to his words.

SPENCER GRACE NEARLY MISSES PLANE

THE odds were against tote man Spencer Grace at Sydney Airport the day he was due to fly to U.S.A.

But some inside running helped him to pull off a winner.

Mr. Grace reached the airport at 10.40—20 minutes before BCPA airliner Discovery was due to take him to America.

But he arrived without his passport and other papers.

He said it would take 35 minutes to drive to his Willoughby home, pick up the papers and return.

Mr. Spence, chief of Automatic Totalisators, accepted the odds.

He dashed from Mascot as quickly as he could . . . but Sydney's traffic delayed him and he didn't get back till 11.30.

A loser? . . . BCPA held up Discovery until Mr. Grace returned!



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Mendel's Science— TEMPERED WITH GOOD JUDGMENT

Puen Buen Combines the Best of the Old and the New
in Stud-mastership

The hypothesis on hereditary characteristics originated by the good Brother, Gregory Johann Mendel, has had effects that have reached far and wide; affecting our selection and breeding of vegetables and flowers, poultry and livestock—and racing thoroughbreds. One of the side-effects of Mendel's Law has been the immense interest in the scientific aspects of breeding that it has generated in intelligent men, leading to activities as diverse as the bird-fancier, the orchid-grower—and the ownership of thoroughbred studs like Puen Buen.

MAYBE, in this series of articles on the studs of New South Wales, the author has shown rather more interest in the personal side of stud-mastership than in the strict recording of blood lines and statistics, believing that interest must always lie more in the motives of men than in cold facts. So, in this series, we have dealt with the owners who have moved by almost imperceptible degrees from a yearling or two, to full-fledged stud management; with wealthy men who turned to the breeding of thoroughbreds as a relaxing hobby to temper the cares of business; with others who own a stud because of a deep and abiding love of the best in horse-flesh.

And now we can consider the case of Mr. W. H. Tyler, who is the owner of a flourishing stud near Secone, because he has, all his life, been fascinated by the complexities of Mendel's theories and wanted to try his interpretations of them in the breeding of thoroughbreds.

Tyler was always a lover of

racing stock. As a lad, he used to walk miles to Flemington and climb the fence on week days, just to have the chance of talking to trainers and handlers, and maybe get a leg-up on a horse. He remembers the days of Carbine's sons, Wallace and Maltster—remembers the talk of racing men at a time when the great Carbine was still a recent memory. And about the same time, he met the theories of the good Mendel—first published in 1866, but not "discovered" until the turn of the century. He was still a young man when the two interests fused into one, and he made up his mind that he would own a stud for the breeding of racing stock some day. It was almost a life-long dream for him, that finally came true in 1944.

For years, indeed, he confined himself to the thrills of punting, with the usual mixed success. Mild prosperity just before the war tempted him to buy a few yearlings—he picked up a Midstream filly, a Breughel and a Felcrag, and raced them with enough success to give him

encouragement. But he was never really satisfied with ownership of horses in training, and, when Sol Green sold out in 1944, he reasoned that he might as well realise his long ambition, even if the time were not the most propitious—and he bought the French stallion Actor with several imported mares.

With this nucleus of a stud on his hands, it became imperative to find a place to keep them. Tyler looked around the Upper Hunter Valley, traditional home of the thoroughbreds in New South Wales, and fixed on a property named Puen Buen. Of moderate size—about 850 acres—in gently rolling limestone country and only three miles from Secone, the property seemed ideal for his purpose, and he bought it.

Puen Buen was part of an old estate, the holding of Col. Davies, dating right back to the earliest days in the Valley. It had been a fat lamb and cattle property in more recent years, was well subdivided and watered by two very large wells; one had a capacity of 30,000 gallons an hour and the other 14,000. This proved ample for all purposes, including the irrigation of paddocks to crop lucerne and oats, and removed the possibility of failure if the creek that ran through the property went dry. New stables and fences were necessary, and some other outbuildings for stock and

machinery, but, in the main, Puen Buen was made-to-order for a thoroughbred stud.

The homestead was stoutly built of timber, but it was lost by fire in 1952. Mr. Tyler was sorry to see the old place destroyed, but his new homestead is now completed, making Puen Buen a property of considerable natural beauty, with enough modern improvements to give all that one could ask in comfortable living. The place now supports vealers and fat cattle as well as the bloodstock, in the traditional method of controlling red worm.

Mr. W. H. Tyler and his son Phil, who is more actively engaged in the management of the stud, soon found the chance to try their skill in the realm of genes and chromosomes. Tyler's first stallion was Actor; then he looked to New Zealand to make up the numbers at that time, when the possibility of importing from England seemed remote. He bought Coronaire in 1946, a son of the old sire Coronach, a New Zealand Derby winner; and several Nizami colts and fillies, including Grey Boots.

Then in 1947 he went to England, and, after a deal of deliberation, purchased a stallion named Al Nasser, a Hyperion horse out of Olein. Al Nasser started a run of ill-luck for the new stud. He sired only one colt, named Peshawar—winner of the 1952 Caulfield Cup then died. Tyler persisted with the Hyperion strain, and the next year came back with Hyperio, a stallion that stood one year then also sickened and died from red worm that, unseen, had undermined his constitution before he left England. Hyperio, whose half-sister was the dam of Nearulla, probably the best middle-distance performer in England to-day, might well have left his mark in Australian blood lines if he had been fit.



Prince Jambo, brilliant son of Jambo, was bred at Puen Buen.

Photo. courtesy "The Sun."

Then came Bois de Rose, by Bahram out of La Moqueuse, bought in England in 1948, and since the sire of a number of reasonable performers like Idlewild and Beaujolais. And in 1949, a new sire Jambo—a Felicitation horse out of Dodoma. Jambo, an outstanding w.f.a. performer in England, has had a promising get in winners like Prince Jambo and Love To All, and again in Premise, Ragbo, Avanti. Jambo is advancing in the fancy of yearling buyers, and a full sister of Love To All brought £2,600 at the recent Sales.

Apart from the series of stallions, the Tylers have made several interesting acquisitions in mares and colts—all in the name of Mendel. Probably the most intriguing is a Bull Lea colt called Resound, bred in the

States on the same cross as Citation, out of a mare sent back to England after service. Bull Lea is, of course, one of the most outstanding sires of all time, with progeny winnings of nearly four million dollars to his credit—and this colt is believed to be the only one of his progeny in Australia. The Tylers hope to put him in training and see how he will measure up against the opposition.

Despite the ill-luck he has had with his first stallions, Mr. W. H. Tyler is undoubtedly a happy man in the realising of his ambitions to own a successful stud. Puen Buen is a lovely property in itself and the rewards for the efforts of himself and his son Phil have been sufficient to encourage them to follow further along the road set by Brother Mendel. And, other things apart, the owning of blood horses is a reward in itself. For years, Puen Buen was the home of a gelding that was, of course, quite useless for Mendel; but he was a fine horse, and deserved the best for his declining years.

The gelding was Amounis, quite a name to conjure up memories among the older generation of racegoers. A contemporary of Phar Lap, Amounis beat the younger champion in the w.f.a. Warwick Stakes. He won two Epsoms, a Caulfield Cup, a Williamstown Cup and his stakes of £48,000 odd made him Australia's greatest winner until this figure was later passed by Phar Lap. He was retired to Redbank Stud, but spent his last years at Puen Buen—a sentimental gesture by the two Tylers toward a great thoroughbred. The old fellow died in 1948, and his fenced-off grave is kept as a reminder that Puen Buen, with the help of Mendel's Law, tempered with good judgment, hopes one day to breed a champion just as great.

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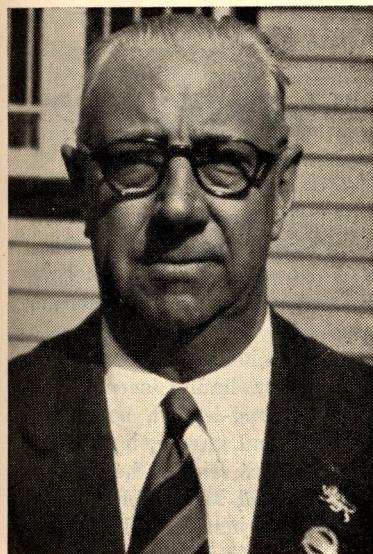
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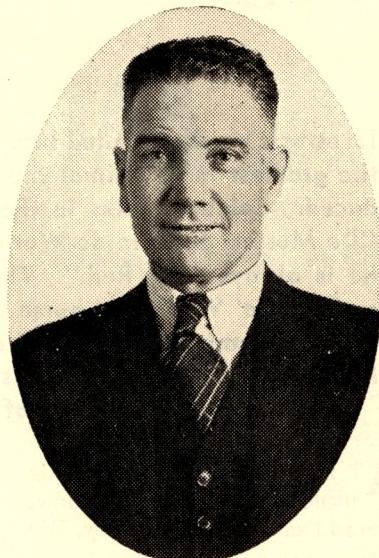
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All the retiring Office-bearers are eligible, and offer themselves for re-election at the Annual General Meeting of the Members to be held at 8 p.m. on 9th June, 1954.

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All the retiring Office-bearers are eligible, and offer themselves for re-election at the Annual General Meeting of the Members to be held at 8 p.m. on 9th June, 1954.

“De Mostest Hoss in de World!”

Livestock breeders called him the “Horse of the Century”; the greatest male animal the United States has ever produced. Coloured folks in the bluegrass country call him “De Mostest Hoss in de World.” To the racing fraternity he is always “Big Red.” The rest of us remember him as “Man o’ War,” the horse who, during his brilliant two years of competition won 20 races and lost only one; the horse who, at the time he was retired to the stud, was the biggest money winner of American turf history.

AT the Faraway Farms of his owner, Samuel D. Riddle, near Lexington in Kentucky, Big Red commanded the largest stud fee in the world and earned for his owner, at a guess, a million dollars. His sons and daughters—who included such horses as Crusader, Mars, American Flag, Scapa Flow, Edith Cavell, and the famous War Admiral, earned well over the two million dollar mark on American tracks. Small wonder that this fabulous animal has been called the Superhorse.

Man o’ War was bred by Major

August Belmont at his Nursery Stud Farm near Lexington. The blood of several famous families fused in this great horse. His pedigree may be traced back two and a half centuries, through 22 generations of thoroughbreds, to White Turk, a horse owned by the Studmaster of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1918, Major Belmont offered his entire crop of yearlings to Mr. Riddle, but the latter’s trainers reported that there was nothing to get excited about in the Belmont string. Mr. Riddle

liked to look at horses, however, and decided to check up himself. He visited the sales barn in Saratoga, and was about to agree with his trainers when he chanced to look into the stall of a colt they hadn’t seen. The colt was long-legged, somewhat awkward and gawky, but to the eyes of Mr. Riddle he had a “look.” Said Mr. Riddle to his friends, “I just felt I had to have him.” And he got him, for 5,000 dollars in the auction ring. Several of the other Belmont youngsters brought double and triple that price.

The new colt was shipped to the Glen Riddle training farm in Maryland, and nothing happened until a saddle was first placed on him. Then he gave a wild half hour’s exhibition that would have made him a sensation in a rodeo, but when he calmed down he was gentle as a lamb, and never repeated the tantrum.

At the training farm he grew



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M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.

to 16½ hands, his big muscles filling out his satin coat. According to Dr. R. D. Coneley, who has cared for countless thoroughbreds, "it takes a real good horse to have a cannon bone (the bone between knee and ankle) that measures nine inches. Man o' War's measured a full 10 inches around. Likewise, 75 inches is a generous heart girth; Man o' War ran almost 80 inches. Enormously broad and deep of chest, he had truly remarkable lung capacity. This size and strength accounted for his speed and endurance, and his ability to carry great weight."

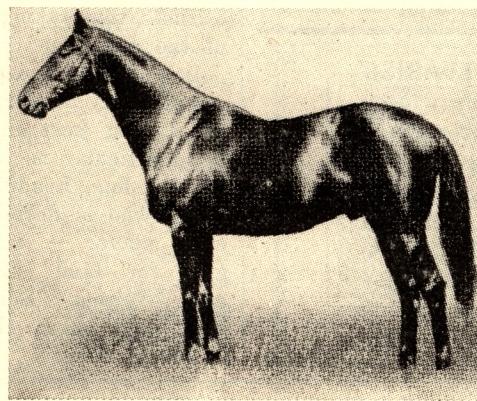
Man o' War's track records are in the books, and in the memory of those who saw him break the hearts of his opponents with those 25-foot strides, longer by two or three feet than the thoroughbred average. Many of his admirers believed that nothing was impossible for him. In one race, when Big Red was

held at the fantastic odds of 1 to 100, "Chicago" O'Brien, a sensational plunger, put up 100,000 dollars to win 1,000 dollars.

They still talk about Red's prowess in the tack room at the Glen Riddle farm. "We never lifted a jockey to his back that we didn't tell him to hold the horse down, so as not to win by too wide a margin," declared Mr. Riddle. Even so, he sometimes won by as much as 20 lengths, fighting for his head, trying to run.

The tracks to-day are two or three seconds faster than they were in his running years, but Man o' War long held one American record, 2.40-4/5, under 126 pounds (9 st.) for the mile and five-eighths. And his time of 2.14-1/5 for the mile and three-eighths stood as a world record. What he might have done if "let down" at all the distances he ran belongs in the realm of

Next Page, Please



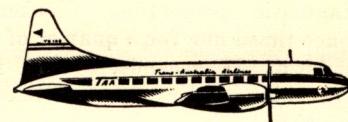
Man o' War

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MAN O' WAR—from previous page

fantastic speculation. Clockers once timed him for a quarter of a mile at 21 seconds. That is travelling at the rate of 43 miles an hour!

The whip was used on Big Red only once in his racing career. That was perhaps the greatest race he ever ran — a mile and an eighth at Aqueduct Race Track, in New York, in 1920. With Clarence Kummer up he met John P. Grier, a truly great horse in his own right. The two horses ran the first mile head and head, equalling the world record for that distance. As they turned into the stretch, Grier got his nose in front, and for a brief instant it looked as if the superhorse was beaten. At that instant Kummer used the whip — and the race was over. He crossed the finish line a length and a half in front.

As the jockey was lifted down from the horse he shook his head in wonder. "I only hit him once," he said, "and I didn't get my breath back until I pulled him down, around at the quarter pole."

During Man o' War's rise to fame Mr. Riddle was offered successively large sums for him. The bidding started at 50,000 dollars when Red was two years old, jumped to 100,000 dollars and then to 260,000 dollars.

When the late W. T. Waggoner offered half a million dollars for the stallion and was refused, he asked Mr. Riddle to name his price. "I'll tell you what you do," said Riddle. "You go over to France and buy the Invalides, which contains the tomb of Napoleon. Then stop in England and buy the Koh-i-noor diamond. When you have done that, come back to me and I'll set a price on Man o' War!"

Men who handled Big Red used to say that he could do everything but talk. Stable boys once taught him to retrieve a hat sailed across the paddock. He seemed to enjoy it. Just think of a horse insured for half-a-million dollars running trick errands for his caretakers! He used to have around 40,000 visitors a year — racing enthusiasts who called at the stables eager to have a look at this wonder among racehorses.

OBITUARIES

C. O'ROURKE
Elected 26/6/44
Died 20/4/54
A. L. BROWN
Elected 4/5/31
Died 21/4/54
Dr. C. P. LEY
Elected 22/1/51
Died 22/4/54

BOWLS—from Page 6

P. Schwartz, K. Ranger, C. Traversi (T.), 23.

Dr. Porter, H. Foster, R. Swanson, Les Fingleton (W.), 21; W. Simpson, T. McGrath, R. Relton, G. Booth (T.), 26.

G. Gray, G. Stone, W. De Saxe, N. Drewett (W.), 28; R. Ball, J. Harris, F. Ahern, N. Jones (T.), 19.

H. Shepherd, G. Rowles, D. Walker, W. Staley (W.), 25; F. Vockler, E. Abbott, S. M. Norton, J. Monro (T.), 20.

F. Morrin, J. O'Brien, A. Buckle, J. Mullan (W.), 30; A. Buckle, W. Marshall, I. Silk, E. A. Norton (T.), 21.

G. Howard, R. Glendenning, C. Walker, C. Crome (W.), 24; J. O'Brien, W. Dittford, J. Ruthven, A. Turner (T.), 25.

Tattersall's appeared to have the game comfortably won on the 24th End, but Waverley, in a desperate bid on the last End, scored a total of 17 points on 7 Rinks, thus taking the honours of the day.

It was indeed encouraging to see so many of our newer players taking part in this game, and particular mention is made of the fine Leading of Clyde Cook, who is developing into a class player — and that also goes for Jack ("Bella") Pick and "Swanee" Schwartz, who have only taken the game up in recent months.

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SUMMARY OF SPORTS TOPICS

LEAGUE

THE Australian Rugby League Board of Control at its meeting recently didn't have to waste much time discussing the introduction of the code in South Africa.

Sponsors of the game there have run into the major obstacle of not being able to get the use of an established ground.

They now admit there is no chance of getting League moving in the current season.

Objective observers suggest it will be three or four seasons before very much can be done because of the great initial handicap.

Johannesburg sportsman-lawyer, Ludwig Japhet, and his fellow sponsors have had some frustrating experiences.

A plan to buy Wembley Stadium looked good until it was found that the Transvaal Rugby Union, when it sold the ground 17 years ago, wrote a clause into the contract that it could never be used for professional football.

Another bright idea to hire a ground from the Soccer authorities broke down because the Union pointed out to the Soccer officials that it would be the end of Union-Soccer co-operation in this regard.

So Japhet and Co. face the problem of building a football stadium from scratch—a lengthy and costly business.

Already one site has been discarded because it was too far (14 miles) from the centre of Johannesburg and difficulty is being encountered finding suitable alternatives.

However, the League picture is not an entirely gloomy one.

Objective observers say you can forget about South African

love of amateurism being the big bar to the establishment of professional football.

A leading sports writer says: "There are hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of good Rugby Union players who are very much interested in being paid to play football."

"It has been suggested to them that they may be able to make between £30 and £40 a month playing the game and many have talked freely to the League organisers.

"There is a lot of resentment among players because they have been treated in niggardly fashion by wealthy Union bodies as regards travelling, accommodation and complimentary passes.

"As far as spectators are concerned there is a real curiosity about League because of its

much-vaunted openness and speed.

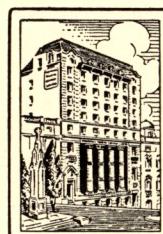
"It appears to me that the ground problem is the only major one to be overcome and that is only a question of time and money."

The League moves, which panicked many South African Union officials into threatening suspension of any players even discussing offers, may produce some benefits to Union players and spectators.

The Transvaal R.U., which made a profit of £38,000 last year (due largely to the Australian team's games), announces it will spend £50,000 on its headquarters, Ellis Park.

CRICKET

IN Pakistan's first Test tour of England this year one of the opening batsmen is a school-



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SPORTS TOPICS

—from Previous Page

boy, Hanif Mohammed, less than six months older than Australia's teenage batsman, Ian Craig.

The Pakistanis are taking no notice of wiseacres who adduce Craig's failure to find form in England to support their notion that a lad of 17 or 18 is too young to be sent on a tour of England.

Craig and Hanif Mohammed are the two youngest cricketers to make double-centuries in first-class cricket. The Moslem youngster beat the Australian to it by a couple of months.

Whereas Craig is a chemist's assistant doing a pharmacy course at Sydney University, Hanif Mohammed is still a pupil of the Sind Madressah Tul-Islam, a high school in Karachi, capital of the Dominion of Pakistan. Cricket statisticians were uncertain which was the younger, but Pakistan High Commissioner Habibur Rahman's information officer, Syed Waliullah, has verified in Karachi that Hanif Mohammed's birthday was December 21, 1934. Craig's was June 12, 1935.

Hanif is small — only 63 inches high — but like the girl in "South Pacific," every inch is packed with dynamite. He is the youngest of three brothers. The eldest, Wazir Mohammed, is also in the team touring England, and Rais Mohammed just missed selection with his broth-

ers in the Pakistan team which toured India last year.

Hanif's coach is Abdul Aziz, a former All-India wicketkeeper, who played against Jack Ryder's Australian team in the unofficial Test at Calcutta in 1936. Abdul believes in coaching from the feet up — to encourage a youngster to move to the line of the ball to make his stroke.

Abdul showed Hanif how to defend his wicket playing forward as well as back, and taught him to hook and drive. He tells me the drive is now Hanif's chief scoring stroke.

Hanif was 16 years 10½ months when he first appeared in first-class cricket. Without preliminary he found himself representing his country as opening batsman and wicketkeeper against England at Lahore, in the Punjab, on November 15, 1951. It was the first of two unofficial Tests against Pakistan by N. D. Howard's MCC team touring India. (They were unofficial because Pakistan had not then been granted Test status.)

The second match, at Karachi, confirmed Hanif as a true international cricketer with the skill and temperament to decide a match in a crisis.

When he went into bat in the last innings the Pakistanis needed 285 to achieve the longed-for glory of their first win against another country. For four hours Hanif bent his young back to the task. His top score

of 64 ushered his team to victory with four wickets and half an hour to spare.

This success — the only defeat inflicted on the Englishmen during their tour — gratified Pakistan's cricket authorities by ramming home their claim for admittance to the Imperial Cricket Conference and recognition as a Test country.

ATHLETICS

ROGER BANNISTER, first ever to run a four-minute mile, is more interested in beating Australian John Landy in the Empire Games than in setting a world 1,500 metres record.

Bannister, in his record mile run, unofficially equalled the world 1,500 metres record of 3m. 43s.

After Vancouver, Bannister wants to beat Europe's best in the European Games in Berne in August.

Among these are Werner Lueg, of Germany, who has run a world record time for 1,500 metres and Luxembourg's Josey Barthel, who beat Bannister in the Olympic 1,500 metres at Helsinki.

Barthel, predicted that now Bannister had run a mile in under four minutes, others would do so before the year was ended.

"Knowing it can be done, runners will relax a little more," Barthel said.

"And with the European championships being held in August, I think others will do more four-minute miles this season."

British distance runner, Gordon Pirie, said: "One can only bow to Bannister's achievement, especially because it was reached after monotonous training in the gloomy English winter and relatively early in the year.

"I feel happy that it was a fellow countryman of mine who did the dream mile."

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But he said the news did not particularly surprise him because he had always held Bannister capable of doing the mile in under four minutes.

GOLF

NORMAN VON NIDA will shortly bob up on the British golf fans to whom he has several times said "final" farewells.

It will be his eighth tour of the circuit and his sixth crack at the British Open.

"I didn't really intend to go abroad this year," the Von said recently in a nearly apologetic tone, "but I played probably the best golf of my career in winning the Australian Open last year and have continued to hold my form."

"In addition, I'm feeling better in health than for years and I think I can at least do as well, if not better, than on previous tours."

Von Nida, of course, still has that British Open on his mind.

Many years ago he set his heart on winning it and he doesn't give up easily.

He has had a couple of high minor placings, once led at the end of the third round. You can't blame him for thinking this might be the year.

BOXING

WORLD boxing authority, Nat Fleischer, has honoured 75-year-old Jack Munro, a personality in Australian boxing since 1908.

Fleischer has appointed Munro to his Old Timers' Committee to assist in selecting the world's greatest boxers in Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame.

On the committee with Munro are such great fighting names as the world champions, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

The Old Timers' Committee will, with the world's leading boxing writers, radio and television representatives, choose by

annual poll the great fighters of 35 or more years ago.

These fighters' large photographs, with records attached, will be hung in the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame is the idea of Nat Fleischer, editor of the world's best recognised boxing magazine, "The Ring."

Ten boxers who 35 or more years ago made their names in world boxing are to be elected annually to the Hall of Fame.

A boxer can only be elected if he polls 75 per cent. of total votes.

Jack Munro, born in Bolton, Lancashire, made a name for himself in Australia as a promoter and wrestler.

Although a skilled boxer with an outstanding knowledge of ringcraft, Munro did little fighting in the ring.

He had an outstanding knowledge of wrestling skill taught him by three British champions, heavyweight Jack Clayton, middleweight Joe Carroll and lightweight Tommy Jones.

These three great wrestlers and Munro lived in Bolton.

It was only natural that an 11-year-old boy who could lift a 140 lb. barrel of apples at his father's fruit store should draw the attention of the champions.

He was an expert in the Lancashire style of wrestling before he left England for South Africa at 24 years of age.

After five years in South Africa, where he promoted fights, Munro decided to go to America, dropping in to have a look at Sydney on his way.

In Sydney he saw great possibilities for the fight game, decided to forget America and opened a gymnasium at Newtown.

In 1912 he was offered sufficient financial backing to open the Olympia Stadium at Newtown.

He staggered Sydney by opening with a £1,000 tournament.



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Draw for First Round

GRAND BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT, 1954

L. R. Flack	(R. 115)	v.	A. Turner	(R. 100)
S. M. Norton	(R. 50)	v.	K. Ranger	(R. 110)
J. L. Monaro	(R. 110)	v.	A. G. Bull	(O. 180)
T. Leach	(R. 125)	v.	V. L. Kirby	(R. 95)
R. Hutchinson	(R. 145)	v.	Dr. N. H. Rose	(R. 80)
A. J. McDowell	(R. 135)	v.	H. Hill	(R. 90)
T. M. McGrath	(R. 110)	v.	D. G. Cohen	(R. 80)
N. Seamonds	(R. 160)	v.	A. V. Miller	(R. 30)

E. A. Davis	(R. 60)	v.	E. W. Abbott	(R. 130)
A. J. Chown	(R. 30)	v.	A. C. Gelling	(R. 115)
Jack Davis	(R. 125)	v.	I. Silk	(R. 115)
E. Welch	(R. 125)	v.	G. J. C. Moore	(R. 130)
H. J. Robertson	(O. 60)	v.	F. Vockler	(scr.)
D. Lotherington	(R. 130)	v.	G. J. Mousally	(O. 20)
H. Lesnie	(R. 115)	v.	R. R. Doyle	(R. 140)

Byes: A. Lash, P. Roach, J. P. O'Neill, K. F. E. Fidden, J. L. Pick, W. Longworth, G. Webster, E. A. Westhoff, F. E. Headlam, A. Page, J. H. Peoples, A. J. Howarth, C. Scarf, E. J. Baulman, J. Hickey, H. F. R. Brooks, L. L. Williams, J. Rogan, J. L. Fox, J. Armstrong, A. M. Watson, P. J. Schwarz, G. Watson, J. A. Roles, G. H. Elliott, D. Stapleton, E. Lyons, G. Fienberg, L. H. Howarth, G. R. Bryden, B. M. Lane, N. C. White, L. P. Plasto, C. H. Oswald-Sealey, J. Harris, W. E. Tinkler, C. M. McCallum, Judge Holden, E. A. Halcroft, P. McGrath, S. Peters, N. R. Plomley, R. Price, W. G. Hutchinson, A. R. Buckle, R. H. Alderson, J. S. Moore, R. Mead, R. F. Rattray.

GRAND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT, 1954

N. R. Plomley	(R. 35)	v.	J. S. Moore	(R. 50)
A. Turner	(R. 40)	v.	E. A. Westhoff	(R. 27)
H. H. Robinson	(R. 50)	v.	P. J. Schwarz	(R. 35)
T. M. McGrath	(R. 55)	v.	Eric Welch	(R. 57)
J. A. Roles	(R. 55)	v.	G. D. Tayler	(R. 60)
J. D. Hickey	(R. 50)	v.	L. H. Howarth	(R. 35)
C. Scarf	(R. 60)	v.	S. Peters	(R. 30)
R. L. Ball	(R. 57)	v.	J. L. Fox	(R. 55)
W. E. Askew	(R. 45)	v.	G. J. M. Watson	(R. 37)
L. R. Flack	(R. 55)	v.	S. M. Norton	(R. 10)
L. J. Haigh	(R. 40)	v.	R. G. Mead	(R. 50)
Dr. B. Williams	(R. 50)	v.	Charles Rich	(R. 60)
R. R. Doyle	(R. 55)	v.	C. M. McCallum	(R. 37)
A. S. Gordon	(R. 55)	v.	D. Lotherington	(R. 55)
R. J. A. Gray	(R. 50)	v.	I. Silk	(R. 52)
A. J. Howarth	(R. 35)	v.	C. J. Shepherd	(R. 40)
George Webster	(R. 50)	v.	J. Coady	(R. 42)
L. P. Plasto	(R. 47)	v.	V. L. Kirby	(R. 45)
E. W. Adnam	(R. 40)	v.	A. M. Watson	(R. 30)
J. P. O'Neill	(R. 30)	v.	(J. G. Brown)	(R. 55)
J. D. Stapleton	(R. 35)	v.	G. J. C. Moore	(R. 55)
H. F. R. Brooks	(R. 40)	v.	A. C. Gelling	(R. 40)
A. Purcell	(R. 40)	v.	L. Davie	(R. 40)
S. Stewart	(R. 50)	v.	G. H. Elliott	(R. 50)
J. L. Monaro	(R. 50)	v.	K. Ranger	(R. 42)

W. J. Aitkenhead	(R. 40)	v.	N. Seamonds	(R. 60)
J. Rhind	(R. 40)	v.	J. D. Mullan	(R. 60)
H. G. Parr	(R. 50)	v.	E. A. Davis	(R. 30)
George Chiene	(R. 60)	v.	W. E. Tinkler	(R. 37)
Harold Hill	(R. 43)	v.	P. N. Roach	(R. 55)
A. G. Bull	(O. 3)	v.	I. Stanford	(R. 45)
E. H. Booth	(R. 45)	v.	J. A. Williams	(R. 45)
W. G. Hutchinson	(R. 50)	v.	E. A. Halcroft	(R. 47)
A. J. Chown	(R. 25)	v.	D. G. Cohen	(R. 40)
E. J. Baulman	(R. 45)	v.	B. F. Partridge	(R. 50)
P. W. McGrath	(R. 50)	v.	E. E. Davis	(R. 52)
L. Tasker	(R. 50)	v.	B. M. Lane	(R. 30)
G. J. Mousally	(R. 15)	v.	A. J. McDowell	(R. 60)
F. Vockler, Jnr.	(R. 55)	v.	K. F. E. Fidden	(R. 35)
M. Larkins	(R. 40)	v.	R. H. Alderson	(R. 45)
Ralph Hutchinson	(R. 60)	v.	E. F. Milverton	(R. 40)
T. E. Sweet	(R. 55)	v.	A. R. Buckle	(R. 47)
H. J. Robertson	(R. 7)	v.	F. J. Alderman	(R. 40)
A. V. Miller	(R. 32)	v.	Alec Lash	(R. 40)
E. Lyons	(R. 45)	v.	E. W. Abbott	(R. 55)
A. H. Stocks	(R. 57)	v.	J. Shaw	(R. 52)
Jack Davis	(R. 52)	v.	S. G. Sweet	(R. 45)
F. Vockler, Snr.	(R. 20)	v.	W. Longworth	(Scr.)

Byes: J. F. O'Sullivan, J. Harris, J. H. Peoples, N. C. White, G. Fienberg, Judge Holden, D. S. Dind, J. L. Pick, J. W. Rogan, T. Leach, J. R. L. Palfreyman, R. F. Rattray, G. R. Bryden, J. Armstrong, C. O. Chambers, C. H. Oswald-Sealey.

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Looking Back on Tattersall's Club



May, 1933

THERE was plenty doing in the Club during May, 1933. First in importance was the Club's Annual Meeting, held on May 5. The retiring Chairman, Bill Hill, was elected unopposed and with acclamation. Two newcomers were elected to the Committee in Mr. H. C. Bartley and Bert Jolley. Just for the record, the executive read as follows: W. W. Hill, Chairman; S. E. Chatterton, Treasurer; H. C. Bartley, B. Jolley, G. Marlow, J. D. O'Dea, J. A. Roles, J. H. Saunders, W. J. Smith, F. G. Underwood, Committee; and the Secretary was, of course, T. T. Manning.

THE 26th May, 1933, marked the send-off of the Winooka crusaders — Bill McDonald, Mick Polson and A. J. Matthews were shortly sailing with the champion to try their respective fortunes in the U.S.A. There was a hilarious smoke-concert to wish them luck, and another big party saw them leave on the Monterey on 31st May.

ANOTHER function enthusiastically attended was held to mark the presentation of a Life-Membership badge to retiring Committeeman Tom Hannan. Tom had been a stalwart member of the Committee for nineteen years, and a part of the Club for nearly forty. A particularly fine tribute was paid to Hannan by James Barnes, outstanding Chairman of the years

that saw the Club complete the new premises; Mr. Barnes was then nearly eighty, and not in the Club as frequently as previously.

AMONG other functions mentioned in the Magazine of May, 1933, was the Anzac Night Concert; older members will particularly remember General Lamrock of the 20th Battalion — he was there, and in fine form.

IN the Swimming, Dr. George Clough won the May point-score. The same gentleman was leading for the Dewar Cup, with Sam Block close behind, and fancied to take the trophy in the long run. In the golf, the outing for the month of April was at Killara; K. F. Williams won with a net 63 to take the A. C. Ingham Cup. N. Longworth won the A Grade and D. S. McDougall the B Grade. The trophy for best scratch score was taken by Bill McDonald, with 77 off the stick — Bill was playing off 8 in those days.

THE Club was in the middle of a drive for membership. The mark stood at a little over 1,800 at the time — greater than it had been in the days of the old premises, but less than the Committee had hoped for when the move was made to the fine new building in 1927. The reason, of course, was the Depression, which had cut across a lot of private and public plans.

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C 9 — RANDWICK — C 9

Rails All Other Courses

DOUBLES ON ALL MAJOR EVENTS

Racing Fixtures for 1954

MAY

Tattersall's Club (Randwick) Sat. 22
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 26
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 29

JUNE

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 5
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 9
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 12
*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 14
*(Winter Meeting)
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 19
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 26

JULY

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 3
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 10
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 17

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 24
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 28
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 31

*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 2
*(Bank Holiday Meeting)

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 7
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 14
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 21
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 25
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 28

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 4
Tattersall's Club (Randwick) Sat. 11
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 18
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 22
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 25

OCTOBER

*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 2
*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 4
*Australian Jockey Club Wed. 6
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 9
*(Spring Meeting)

Sydney Turf Club Wed. 13
City Tattersall's (Randwick) Sat. 16
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 23
Australian Jockey Club Sat. 30

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 6
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 13
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 17
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 20
Australian Jockey Club Sat. 27

DECEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 4
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 11
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 18
Sydney Turf Club Wed. 22
*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 27
*(Summer Meeting)

HANDBALL NOTES—*From Page 5*

also to you, Ken, for your fine effort in being runner-up; and to you both for being such good sports!

So ends our most successful Championship Competitions, the results being as follows:

Club and A Grade Championship: Winner, George McGilvray; runner-up, Bruce Partridge.

B Grade Championship: Winner, Geoff Eastment; runner-up, Andy McGill.

C Grade Championship: Winner, Bob Adams; runner-up, Ken Francis.

Now we have disposed of the Championships, our Committee has arranged a new competition, which will take the form of a Handicap Knockout Competition for the "Amounis" Trophy.

The handicaps have already been posted on the notice board, together with the draw for the first round. As we would like this to be a quick event, please look at the notice, seek out your opponent, and play him as soon as possible. The Committee will be arranging the Handball Dinner very soon, at which Trophies will be presented to the winners of the various Competitions and we would like to include the winner of this latest event on the list.

PERSONAL

Congratulations to "Young" Bill Sellen and his wife at the announcement of the birth of twins. We believe Dad, Mum and the twins are all doing well. Congratulations also to Bill Sellen and his wife, and to the parents of the mother—they must, too, be very proud.

Condolences to Peter Lindsay. Peter's uncle, to whom he was very much attached, passed away recently. We know that Peter feels his passing very keenly.

Handball Competition Chart

A GRADE

McGilvray, Lindsay,	v. _____	McGilvray, 21-11, 21-9	McGilvray, 21-17, 19-21, 21-9	McGilvray, 22-20, 21-19
Dexter, McCamley 21-12, 21-11	v. Dexter, Sellen,	Dexter, W.O.		
Harvie, Partridge, 23-22, 21-5	v. Partridge, Lazarus,	Partridge, 21-9, 21-19	Partridge, 21-16, 23-21	
Woodfield, Davis,	v. _____	Davis, 21-11, 21-15		

B GRADE

Thompson, Penfold,	v. Thompson, Boulton, 12-21, 21-16, 21-12	Thompson, H. E. Davis, A. McGill,	McGill 22-20, 22-20	Eastment, 21-13, 19-21, 21-18
Kirwan, Shaffran,	v. Shaffran, Thicknesse, 21-16, 14-21, 21-16	Thicknesse, Eastment, 18-21, 22-20, 21-14		
Chatterton, Fuller,	v. Fuller, Eastment, 21-14, 22-20			

C GRADE

P. Hill, D. Bloomfield,	v. Bloomfield, W.O.	Francis, W.O.	Francis, 14-21, 21-17, 21-14	Adams, 21-17, 15-21, 21-19.
S. B. Solomon, K. Francis,	v. Francis, W.O.			
T. Barrell, H. B. Castle,	v. C. Godhard, H. B. Castle, 14-21, 23-21, 21-11	H. B. Castle, 21-12, 21-13		
C. Laforest, P. Williams,	v. C. Laforest, L. A. Silk,	Silk, 21-10, 21-19	Adams, 21-14, 20-22, 22-7	
R. G. Spencer, N. Barrell,	v. B. Adams, Barrell 21-9, 21-12	Adams, 21-16, 21-17		

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